

Women's Role In History Examined At Conference

Women Historians of the Midwest (WHOM), an organization of people concerned with women in history and women in the historical profession, recently held a conference on "The History of Women," attended by three Saint Joseph's students and one faculty member.

Seniors Duane Goettemoeller (Swt.) and Barbara Doan (Jus.), junior Gabriele Langhammer (town), and Father James Froelich, Director of Guidance and Placement, attended the conference held at the College of Saint Catherine in St. Paul, Minn.

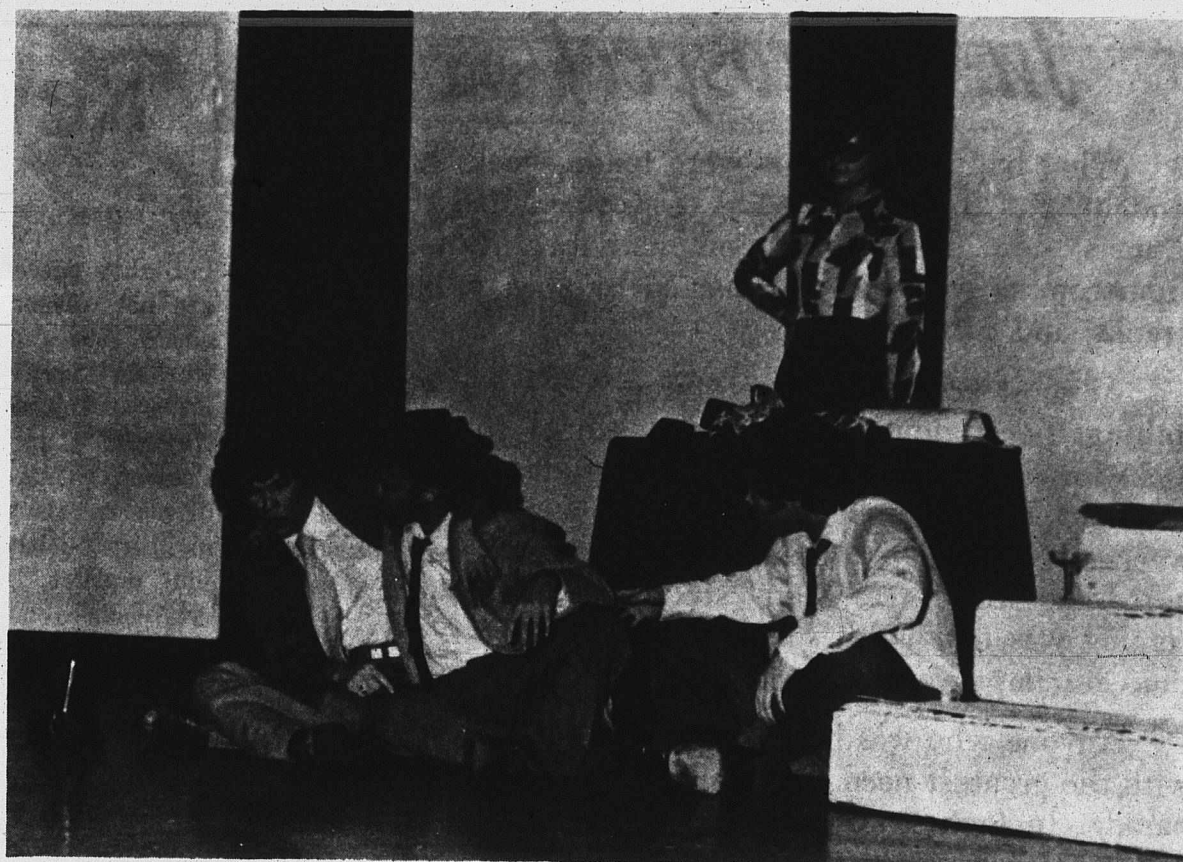
WHOM was incorporated as a non-profit organization in the spring of 1973. It grew out of the raised consciousness of women historians, writers, archivists, librarians, teachers, professors and students in St. Paul and Minneapolis who started meeting in 1972 and who saw a need for a regional organization concerned with women in history.

The stated purposes of WHOM include: "To promote and extend sisterly relationships between and

among women historians; to advance the study of history and to advance the interests of women in the field of history; and to cultivate among the citizens of the Midwest a knowledge of the past and present contributions of women to the useful and liberal arts."

Sessions at the conference focused on various topics, including teaching women's history in elementary and secondary schools, colleges and universities; women in different periods of history, such as the Depression, the Progressive Era, and the French Revolution; and women in traditionally male-oriented professions. Participants also heard remarks on the International Women's Year (IWY) Conference held this past summer in Mexico City.

Currently, WHOM is producing a series of five television programs for educational TV on women in Minnesota, their history and their roles. One of the programs, "The Double Vision: Women in Education in Minnesota," was shown at the conference.



The Columbian Players presented "A Thurber Carnival" last Thursday and Saturday evenings in the college auditorium.

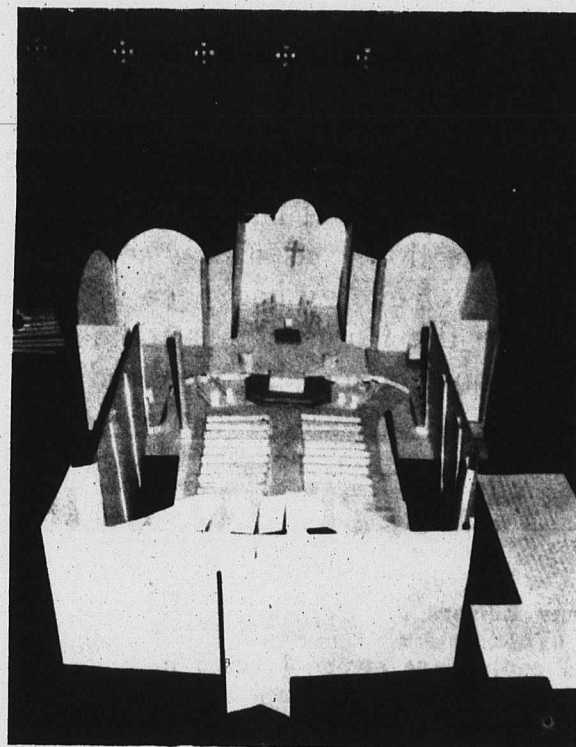
SJC Chapel To Undergo Renovation; Contractors, Bids Being Considered

Proposals are currently being considered for the renovation of the Chapel. A committee has been formed to study these proposals and meet with various contractors regarding bids for remodeling. The committee is composed of Father Alvin Druhan, Father Lawrence Heiman, Father Leonard Kostka, Father William Kramer, Father Thomas Sherlock, Father Larry Wyen, Brother Robert Buhrman, Dr. John Nichols, Alfred Hentschel, and Gary Burton.

Work is expected to begin in January. At that time, the accepted proposals will be acted upon.

The basic architecture of the Chapel will not be altered. The sanctuary doors and the transept doors will be blocked up, as well as some of the windows. The sanctuary platform and the altar of sacrifice will be moved forward and centered below the main dome. Three pews will be removed to make room for this relocation, and two new, narrower pews will be placed at angles to the altar.

The effect of "a chapel within a chapel" will be created when the Blessed Sacrament altar is moved to the south wall of the west transept.



This model showing proposed renovation plans for the Chapel is on display in the southwest corner of the Chapel.

The organ and seating for the choir will be situated in the east transept.

Confessionals will be removed from the Chapel, and the current storage room will be converted for face-to-face as well as screened confession.

Paintings in the Chapel are on canvas, and will be stored until suitable places for display are found.

Pews will be removed so that the carpeting can be cleaned and the floors refinished. The pews need refinishing badly, but due to the cost involved, this can only be accomplished with student labor. Anyone interested in volunteering their services should contact Ed Gallagher (Gal. 222) or Hentschel's office.

At the time of this writing no contracts have been signed. A bid has been submitted by Diedam of Kentland for painting and plastering. Another firm is several weeks late in the submission of its bid.

Proposals concerning lighting, sound and color still are without consensus within the committee although there has been progress made in that direction.

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 39 Rensselaer, Indiana, Thursday, November 6, 1975 No. 5

Visiting Fellow Here Nov. 16-21 To Link Experiences Of Academic, Business World

A million-dollar effort to bring the campus and non-academic worlds closer together is being administered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. With funds provided by the Lilly Endowment, the Foundation places representatives of business, diplomacy, and the professions on college campuses as visiting professors, known as Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows.

Saint Joseph's College will receive Philip D. Reed Jr., Director of the S. B. Penick Pharmaceutical Company, as its first Visiting Fellow during Nov. 16-21. Faculty coordinator and host for Wilson Fellows is Father Donald F. Shea, Chairman of the Department of History.

In announcing the three-year grant, Landrum Bolling, Executive Vice-President of the Lilly Endowment, emphasized that it was "to promote greater contact, understanding, and sharing of ideas and experiences between the academic community and the 'outer world'." Since 1973 more than 100 Fellows have visited 87 campuses throughout the country, mainly small, private, liberal arts colleges with high admissions standards.

Reed, 50, owns a bachelor of science degree from Yale University in industrial administration and engineering. A World War II veteran, he worked in a Wall Street bond house following graduation from Yale.

"This gave me an introduction to the financial community at an early age and I've maintained a keen interest in these matters over the years," he explains.

During 1949-51 he was an engineer in the Bayway refinery of the Esso Standard Oil Company and from 1951 to 1962 he joined a small chemical company, M. W. Parsons-Plymouth, as assistant to the president. The firm progressed rapidly with his help and

it was sold in 1962 to S. B. Penick & Company.

During the next 11 years he stayed with Parsons as President of the Division after the sale to Penick. In 1965 he became group vice-president of all Penick's chemical activities and three years later CPC International acquired S. B. Penick & Company and made him President of the entire unit.

Since 1973 he has been Director of S. B. Penick and a consultant to that firm. He also is a director of the Seaboard Surety Company, unrelated to his other activities. Penick currently manufactures a variety of sophisticated products, including antibiotics for human and animal use, additives for paint, plastics, cosmetics, food and so forth, and synthetic drugs and natural narcotics sold in bulk to leading ethical and proprietary pharmaceutical manufacturers.

During 1960-68, he was governor of Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield, N.J.



REED

Reed says he has four major areas of interest: the business world, the government world, the world of arts and sciences, and the people world.

"I have considerable experience as a line officer from very small operations to large ones, plus practice as opposed to theory in areas of management organization, the value of corporate law staff from the operating point of view, finance today from the businessman's point of view, new personnel policies resulting from social pressure, and other related areas," he says.

In the government world, he has extensive experience with regulatory agencies and comments "the role of regulatory agencies and their economical impact is very dynamic material." His interest in arts and sciences stems from his wife, who is an artist.

Referring to the people world, he says "you might say this is the sum of all the parts; academia is part of the people world and because of its ability to influence the student, the politician and public, its 'attitude' towards people is of great importance."

Among the Visiting Fellows who will be participating in the program this year are David Broder, Pulitzer Prize winning journalist for the Washington Post; Thomas Watson of IBM; Lord Caradon, former British Ambassador to the U.N.; Harold Agnew, Director of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory; Marion Stephenson, Vice-President & General Manager, NBC Radio Network; and Rene McPherson, Chairman of the Board of Dana Corporation.

Visiting Fellows remain on campus for a week or more and offer lectures, participate in seminars, and are available for conferences and informal social encounters with faculty members and students.

In Retrospect . . .

What happened? Plans were made weeks in advance, students put in countless hours of work on floats, organizing dinners, and planning various activities. But somehow, Homecoming weekend was marred by apathy, inefficiency, pranks, and vandalism.

At most colleges, Homecoming is an important event uniting the students in work and school spirit. Everyone looks forward to partying with old friends. This year a surprisingly large number of students went home for the weekend while a relatively small group of students composed the workforce. Many students claimed that Homecoming was not worth staying for but few offered suggestions for improvement.

Anyone who was here Saturday knows that the activity with the greatest need for improvement is the Homecoming parade. In fact, it could have been a "comedy of errors" had it not been for the amount of time and energy invested by those who worked on it.

One of the most unfortunate blunders was the fact that the streets designated as the parade route were never blocked off. As a result, the parade was punctuated by passenger cars and pickup trucks. Those band members who continued to march in spite of the rain were often forced off the road by passing motorists. No one seems to know who is to blame for this oversight. Speaking of oversights, one of the high points of the parade occurred when the tractor pulling the Phi Kappa float ran out of gas.

Another example of poor planning was the fact that Raleigh Hall had to be used simultaneously as a locker room for the Evansville football team and a lunchroom for the visiting bands.

All these mishaps should serve as lessons for those who organize next year's Homecoming. With student support and participation, and better organization, Homecoming weekend could be something worth staying for.

Aside from the organizational problems, however, student conduct in many cases was less than admirable this weekend. Setting off the bonfire on Thursday evening cannot be condoned as merely a cute Puma prank, but must be viewed as something which ruined some activities planned for Friday night. The marker commemorating Drexel as a state historical landmark was torn down—which really took some doing, as it was set in four feet of cement. If this type of energy had been put toward planning and organizing the Homecoming activities, we surely would have had a more memorable weekend.

Letter To The Editors

Dear Editors,

I could have sworn I voted in an election for the Student Association last year. I vaguely remember voting for someone named Pat Knight and I think he was elected. Wasn't he? I search your paper biweekly for some news as to what the SA is doing this year but they don't seem to be doing anything at all. I do recall a column by our SA president claiming that "we are all in this together"—now tell us something we don't already know.

Everyone complains about the lack of participation at Saint Joseph's. How does anyone expect students to get involved when the SA doesn't set an example? The student government should serve as a catalyst; it should spark enthusiasm and interaction between students, fac-

ulty and administrators. As things are now, I'm not even sure there is an SA. The student body deserves better.

A Disappointed Student

BICENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

"Magnificent Church at St. Joseph Dedicated" was the opening headline in the *Rensselaer Republican*, May 20, 1910, when it devoted its first two pages entirely to pictures and a story of the two-day celebration that included a dramatic performance, a concert, a sports event, a banquet, a pontifical high Mass, and a convocation in the auditorium. It added that "May 17, 1910 . . . was the greatest day in the history of the institution."

The chapel had been (up to then) by far the most extravagant project undertaken by the college. With less than 300 students, one might say it had lost a proper sense of proportion. But that was not the view then. A magnificent chapel (with a corresponding inspiring worship) was intended to attract students, not repel them. More specifically, it was to assert to the world that the college community centered upon the church. The pop-

By FR. LAWRENCE WYEN

Eighty percent of job openings are not advertised in the "want ads." At a Campus Ministry workshop in Cincinnati last week, Richard Bolles, director of the National Career Development Project, mentioned these results of a recent survey. He said that mobility is the byword in the job market, for middle class Americans change jobs on the average of every three years.

What does this imply? Simply

Talent Needed

Think of everything bad you've ever said about STUFF.

STUFF is a waste of time, say many Pumas. STUFF is useless, they persist. Line the birdcage with your issue of STUFF, goes the hue and cry.

Well, believe it or not, STUFF needn't be useless, Mickey Mouse, or a waste of time. If it is, it's only because too many talented writers and potential reporters are out there, on the wrong side of the typewriter. STUFF will be a timely, topical, even controversial (yes, you read it right — controversial!) newspaper when students with talent and energy come out of the woodwork and contribute.

"The Puma," Saint Joe's "avant-garde" and "radical" underground newspaper, has proven itself to be pretty tame on those infrequent occasions when it has published this semester. It's therefore up to STUFF to come through as a publication students want to read. So come forward, potential journalists, and together we just might get STUFF out of the birdcage forever.



THE INTERIOR OF THE CHAPEL AS IT APPEARED IN 1910.

ular motto at the time, "Train the heart and the mind," was intended in that order.

Although many of the original installations in the chapel have been removed to make way for renovation, a visit can still recall how it must have related to the students 65 years ago. Two large paintings in front (prepared in a Munich art institute) recalled to the C.P.P.S. students a scene from the life of their founder, St. Gaspar, and to the other students Christ's commission to his Apostles to be fishers of men. The saints in the picture windows are mostly patrons of youth and students.

Sunday services required hours of practice, especially for the choir. The requirement of chapel attendance twice a day for all students may not have propelled many into immediate, joyous ecstasy, but it did underscore the seriousness of religion in their lives.

Review Your Career Plans

this: a new self-concept and a new process for uncovering available jobs is needed. We must stop viewing ourselves as being trained for particular jobs, and we must begin assessing our careers in terms of life planning. Bolles suggests that job hunters follow a detailed procedure which consists in answering these three questions:

What skills do you most enjoy using?

Where do you want to use them?

How do you identify places that interest you, and then how do you get hired there?

There's a subtle but important shift in thinking which these questions suggest. No longer can we be satisfied with the victim's

sigh, "There's so few jobs available; I'll take whatever I can get." Instead we know our skills and manage them to work in jobs that are personally rewarding.

Idealistic? If you think so, then you are the proud possessor of the "Victim Syndrome."

We need to inaugurate a program in life—work planning at Saint Joseph's College to answer the questions of "What? Where? How?" Perhaps a workshop would do. Perhaps Core could help. I'd be interested in your views.

If you would like some further information, stop by my office and peruse Richard Bolles' *What Color is Your Parachute: A Practical Manual for Job Hunters and Career Changes*.

Arts-Crafts Fair Dec. 4-6 Provides Creative Outlet

By EILEEN MCGINNITY

If you can knit, decoupage, crochet, draw, paint, or sculpture; if you do needlepoint or crewel work or any other creative hobby, then the Psychology Club invites you to participate in the Arts and Crafts Fair, Dec. 4-6, tentatively to be held in Halleck Center ballroom.

The Arts and Crafts Fair is a chance for students to capitalize on a flair for art or a craft skill. Anyone from the campus or community is welcome to join the fair and sell what he or she has made. The artist or craftsman determines the price—the Psychology Club asks only 25 percent of the profit.

"It's a good chance for students to advertise their skills and build up a clientele on campus," says Darlene Blaszcak (fr.-Jus.), Psychology Club member who is organizing the fair. "At the fair, exhibitors can display a sign or hand out cards with their name and dorm on them. That way, people will know who to call if they'd like to order an item after the fair."

"We think people like to work creatively but seldom have an outlet for their special handicraft. Participants in the fair will profit monetarily from what they do and at the same time other students will have a chance to shop for some really different, handcrafted gifts in time for Christmas."

Not everyone who joins the fair needs something to sell. Blaszcak explains: "We hope that students or townspeople who collect something unusual or antique will bring their collections for display at the fair."

"The Arts and Crafts Fair lets creative people do whatever they do best. It's something the community and college can do together and both groups will enjoy it. We want people to get involved."

Think you'd enjoy getting involved? Then contact Darlene Blaszcak, Justin 240, or Kathy Cleminshaw, Justin 217.

Who's Who

Twenty-two Saint Joseph's College juniors and seniors have been nominated to appear in the 1975-76 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. They are:

Elaine Arzen (jr.-Jus.), Larry Bloemer (sr.-Ben.), Gary Burton (sr.-Drx.), Cassian Cheung (sr.-Drx.), Kim Clark (jr.-Jus.), Wynell Colbert (sr.-Jus.), Noreen Daly (jr.-Jus.), Debbie Frantz (jr.-Jus.), Mark Haberman (sr.-Drx.), Tricia Hajdich (jr.-Jus.), Dan Harbor (sr.-Ben.), Tim Hayes (sr.-ESF), Nancy Homan (sr.-Hal.), Nan Jaeger (sr.-Jus.), Pat Knight (sr.-Drx.), Dave Loweweke (sr.-Noll), Eileen McGinnity (jr.-Jus.), Kevin McGrath (sr.-Ben.), Mary Ann Mitchell (jr.-Jus.), John Oliver (sr.-town), James Van Horn (sr.-Mer.), and Kyle Wiggs (sr.-Ben.).

STUFF



Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter by students of Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana. Entered as second class matter Sept. 2, 1937, at the Post Office in Rensselaer, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate is \$3.50. Advertising rate is \$3.00 per column inch.

Member
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
IND. COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSN.
CATHOLIC SCHOOL PRESS ASSN.

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MOOT COURT

Next Thursday at 3:30 p.m., on "the green by the pond" students of Father Shea's European law class will present the (almost) annual "Barbarian Law Moot Court." The "authentic" presentation will follow closely the custom and dress of the medieval system of justice. All barbarians (hence, all Pumas) are invited to attend.

Gridders Close At Valparaiso; Fall Short Against Aces, 20-19

Saint Joseph's takes to the road Saturday to face its biggest rival, Valparaiso, in the season finale for both squads.

The Pumas will enter the game with seven seniors who will see their final action for the Saints. Graduates are center Jim

has power to burn, Dave Newman and Rick Sanders flash outside speed, and tackle Kurt Keuper heads a large, mobile offensive line. Greg Giles ranks as one of the ICC's finest defensive ends, and linebackers Fred Harris and Chris Knutsen direct a

ing, 20-19.

The Pumas spotted the Aces a 20-point lead in the first 16 minutes before holding the Aces to their second-lowest offensive total of the season. UE punter Ken Flaspoebler fumbled a snap in the second quarter and the



Jeff Taylor (14) passes to Ken Holan (45) for one of his 16 completions last Saturday in the Pumas' 20-19 loss to Evansville.

DeLach, guard Terry Dane and tailback Fred Gnerlich from the offensive team. On defense, playing their final game are tackles Rich Mayer and Mike Beatty, end Joe Kearns, and middle guard Walt Prochno. Filling out the starting lineup offensively will be guard Don Clemens, tackles Al Waznis and Joe Lyons, ends Dan Abens and Gary Homan, flanker Larry Olewinski, fullback Greg Duggin and quarterback Jeff Taylor. Defensively, the Pumas will up with end Greg King, linebackers Myron Moriarity and Mark Greiner, and deepbacks Ralph Waldecki, Roy Kuennen, Dan Lukas and John Zaworski.

After nine games, Duggin has rushed for 554 yards, with an average of 3.7 yards a carry, followed by Tony Boley with 220 yards. Taylor has completed 60 passes for 826 yards and four touchdowns, with backup Mike Karaffa throwing for 253 yards on 21 completions before being injured at mid-season. Olewinski has caught 28 of those passes for 479 yards while Abens has snared 17 more for 318 yards and two touchdowns. Waldecki leads the defense with 118 tackles and three fumble recoveries, while Kuennen leads the squad in three categories: kickoff returns, with a 21.8 average; interceptions, with four, and punt returns. Kearns, Prochno, Beatty and Mayer are next in tackles with 93, 92, 90, and 87 respectively.

As a team, SJC has outpassed the opponents 1119-912 and lead the ICC in pass defense.

Valparaiso, 3-5 for the season and 2-3 in the ICC, returns 27 lettermen from the squad that beat the Pumas 16-3 last season in Rensselaer. Coach Norm Amundsen has a vastly-improved offense this season, built around rangy field general Chuck Ortman, who leads the ICC in passing and ranks third in total offense. Fullback Keith Gilliland

poised defense. Deepback Ralph Steinbeck is the leader of a quick secondary that will be strengthened by newcomers like John Brooks.

On Oct. 25, the Pumas traveled to DePauw and saw a last-minute rally fall short as they lost to the Tigers, 12-7. First-half turnovers led to a 12-0 Tiger lead, even though the Pumas threatened more than once. It wasn't until the fourth quarter that SJC tallied on a 24-yard pass from Jeff Taylor to Dan Abens on a crucial fourth down play. Abens' diving catch put the Pumas within reach, but a last-second drive was thwarted when Abens was pushed out of bounds at the DePauw 31. Taylor completed 11 of 22 passes for 140 yards while Ralph Waldecki again led a fine Puma defensive effort with 15 tackles.

The Pumas' best showing of their 1-8 season came last Saturday before a large Homecoming crowd as they threw a huge scare into Evansville before los-

Saints had possession at the UE 19. Taylor then threw a strike to Gary Homan and Craig Andrews' kick made the score 20-7.

SJC took the opening kickoff of the second half 67 yards to make the score 20-13. A fine catch by Abens and a pass interference call after a bobbled field goal snap put the Saints into scoring territory, and Taylor's four-yard flip to Abens produced six points. Andrews' kick, however, was wide.

Late in the fourth quarter, Myron Moriarity blocked a punt and returned the ball to the Evansville 14. Taylor circled left end to the one, and Ken Holan added the last yard to put the Pumas within one point with four minutes left. But Taylor's pass for conversion was batted down.

Taylor won the MVP award by completing 16 of 23 passes for 165 yards and also led the team in rushing, with 45 yards in six carries.

Boom-Booms, Bongs Clash; Chunkies WRA Champs

As of this printing, the IM football playoffs are in the final round.

Final regular-season standings show two teams undefeated, the Kannabis Kids and the Noll Stoned Ponies. The final standings are:

Monday-Wednesday		
	W	L
Noll Stoned Ponies	7	0
Gallagher Heads	6	1
WSF Winds	4	3
Aqu.-Schw. Nads	4	3
Gallagher Flash	3	4
ESF Beuffords	3	4
Drexel Peace Corps	1	6
Bennett 7-11 Kids	0	7

The championship game pits the West Seifert Boom-Booms, 18-6 victors over the East Seifert Rat Pack, against the Merlini Bongs, 36-12 conquerors of the defending champion Bennett Kannabis Kids.

Tuesday-Thursday		
	W	L
Bennett Kannabis Kids	7	0
WSF Boom-Booms	6	1
ESF Rat Pack	5	2
Merlini Bongs	4	3
Gallagher No-Minds	3	4
Bennett Munchie Mob	1	6
Merlini Straps	1	6
Drexel Asylum	1	6

The Heads led both leagues in offense, averaging 31.5 points a game, while the Stoned Ponies scored at a 27 point-per-game clip. Defensively, the Kannabis Kids held their opponents to only four points a game, while the Stoned Ponies gave up 5.3 points a contest.

In basketball, once again the three-divisional setup will be used to ensure the most competitive games.

PUMA PRINTS

Weight Machine Added

By JERRY BRUNE and JAI SCHIAVONE

The Puma athletic department has recently added a Universal weight machine to its facility at the fieldhouse. The Universal, with a machine weight of 3000 pounds, was bought with generous alumni donations at a cost of \$3540, and should be a valuable addition to campus athletic facilities. The machine is located in the old baseball locker room, which will be open whenever the fieldhouse is open, and if there is no abuse by students, it will remain open. It is available to all students, as well as to all faculty and staff. The weight room has been newly painted and carpeted and folding chairs have been added.

The Universal has 15 different stations and, with over 100 different exercises that can be performed on the machine, a person can strengthen any muscle of the body. There are different training programs for every sport and for every part of the body.

According to Puma trainer Brad Smith, the Universal is a sophisticated weight training machine that utilizes the theory of "variable resistance." In simple terms, it means that the machine varies its workload with the strength of the muscle and takes into account the mechanical efficiency of the muscle group. Therefore, the Universal is lightest where a person is weakest and heaviest where he is the strongest.

Smith hopes to hold open clinics for students, so they can better learn how the weight machine can help them.

* * * *

Saint Joseph's 1975-76 basketball team is methodically getting itself in shape for its Nov. 29 season opener at home against Franklin. Their warmups have included two varsity-junior varsity scrimmages Oct. 26 and Oct. 30 and practice daily at 3:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

"This is the quickest team I've ever coached," reports coach John Weinert. "We shoot very well from the outside, and our main need is for another solid rebounder besides co-captain Kyle Wiggs." Wiggs, a 6-6 senior, starred in the intrasquad scrimmages, going 11 for 16 from the field and pulling down 16 rebounds in the latest contest.

In fact, all of the varsity starters shot better than 60 percent with Gerry Klamrowski firing 12 out of 16 for 75 percent, Duane Gray seven out of ten for 70 percent, and Ron Johnson four out of six for 67 percent. Junior Jack Dunphy added seven rebounds and could be Weinert's second top rebounder. Johnson's foot injury is healing, and Greg Stegeman's bad knee is also coming along, so the Pumas should be at full strength for their opener.

Weinert also is pleased with the freshman crop this season. "The freshmen are fitting into the team personality-wise as well as talent-wise. Their personalities are as important as their talent because, if we don't act as a unit, we won't be able to play at peak efficiency. Dave Downey is progressing particularly well."

After the Franklin contest, the Pumas travel to Wisconsin to face Al McGuire's perennially-tough Marquette Warriors Dec. 2 before coming home to play Illinois Benedictine Dec. 4 and host the second annual Jaycees Tournament Dec. 6 and 7.

Kickers Shoot For Winning Season

Sporting a roster dominated by underclassmen, the Saint Joseph's soccer club boasts a 3-2 record. Heading into its final games against Purdue-Calumet this evening and a home contest against Valparaiso at 2 p.m. Sunday, the Pumas continue to show improvement as they try to break .500 for the first time in two years.

After beating Butler, Marian and IU-Northwest, Wabash defeated the kickers, 4-1 and 1-0. Stellar performances are being turned in by goalie Mark Baum and defenseman Mike Bush.

With only three seniors on the team—Al Miller, Cassian Cheung and captain Jerry Vahary—all indications point to a very profitable future for the soccer club.

This year there will be three commissioners, Jim Lyons, Roger Fraser and Sal Caraco, one person being in charge of his own league. Any protest will be brought to the respective commissioner first, and then will be brought to John Weinert for final action.

The same referee system as in football will be used, since the IM committee was very pleased with the referee situation after some early problems were ironed out.

Students are reminded that floor hockey rosters are due Nov. 13, with a 15-man limit.

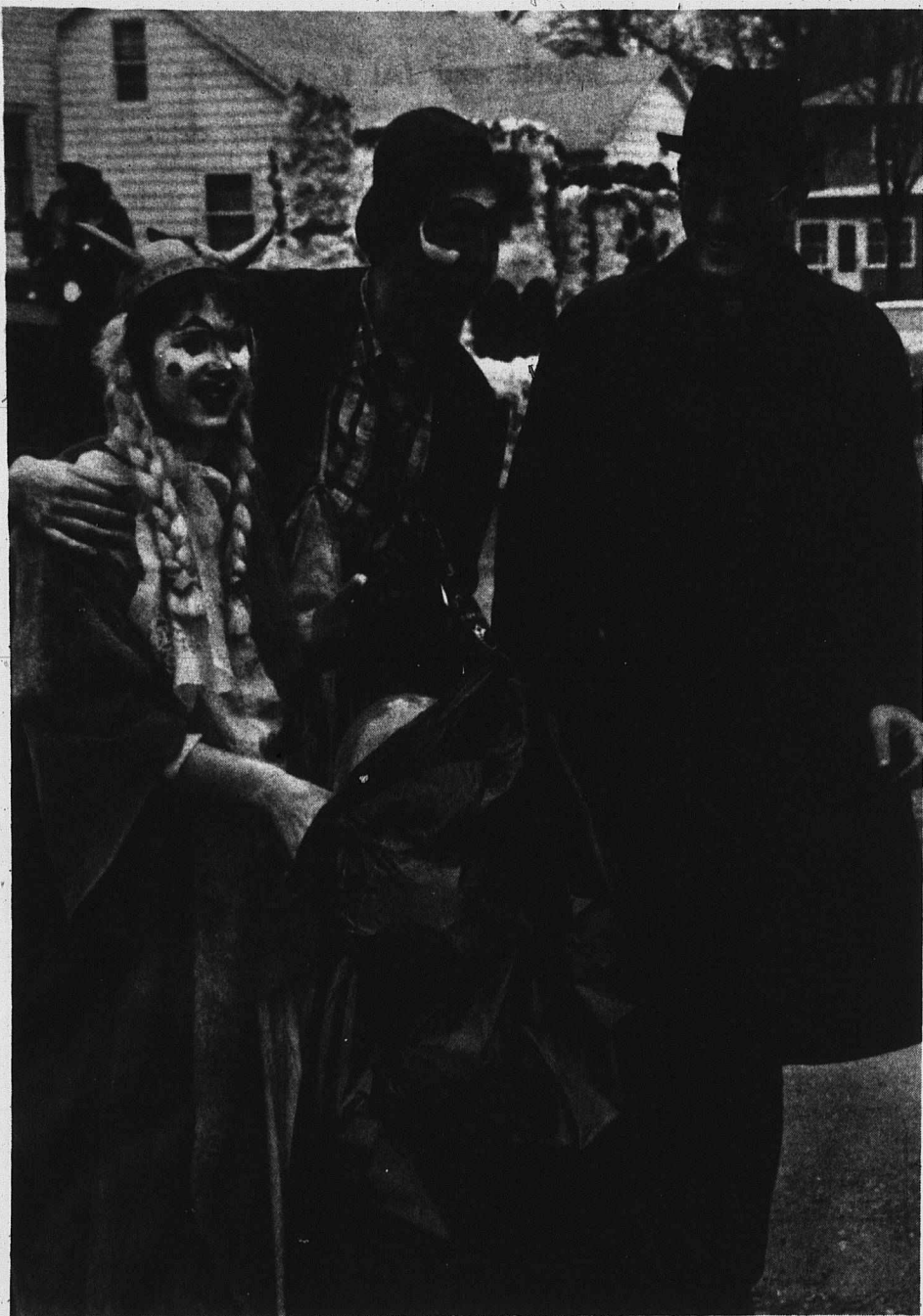
The Chunkies are the queens of powderpuff football after shutting out the All-Stars 11-0 Friday. The All-Stars include Marilyn Pettengell, Roxanne Goe-

bel, Sue Huffman, Mara Pindell, Sue Hayes, Karyn Bishop, Denise DesJean, Kathy Pozorski, Mary Ann Pollock, Therese Feicht, Mary Ann Muting, and Rosemary Miller. The Chunkies scored on a Mary Kay Herbertz interception and a Sue Scovil field goal and extra point kick.

In softball, the Chunkies failed to defend the title they won the previous two seasons, as the Mudcity Maulers copped a 10-9 playoff win Oct. 20.

Volleyball action started Tuesday with 14 teams competing. Games will take place every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 6:15, 6:50 and 7:20 p.m. on the back basketball court. On these days, the IM office will be closed to basketball from 6-7:45 p.m.

Halloween, Homecoming Equals FUN



Halloween and Homecoming made for a busy weekend in Collegeville. Pumas were given numerous opportunities to display their many and varied talents, and most of them took advantage of the situation.

The fun began Friday night at the Halloween mixer when the All-Star Frogs provided the music for dances by celebrities such as the Great Pumpkin. Gary Burton (sr.-Drx.) took some time out to impart some "elfin" wisdom to alumnus Tim Vonder Embse, while Sister Joelle Maurer demonstrated her version of the Bunny Hop.

Saturday morning a well-known SJC tradition was upheld when it rained on the Homecoming parade. In spite of the weather Glynis McManamon (sr.-Jus.) and Joe Deardorff (jr.-Swt.) helped Father John Kalicky enjoy himself. "Choo Up The Aces," winner of the award for best dorm float, was sponsored by Halas Hall. It was the first float built exclusively by coeds.

The alumni dance and mixer wrapped up the weekend and gave old friends a chance to reminisce.

